Viola Pratt Gillette Says Tights Are Not Immodest FABLES

Nina Carter in New York Telegraph. O YOUR ruffles, and chiffons billowy, floating, spangled, wavy, gauzy, clinging chiffons-bah! They are vulgar! Well, that was gratifying, after ters of an hour wait in the here one must undergo empt, fall grievously; whose lances you have received Here the Line Is Drawn. "But how do you draw the line of distinction between the woman of this gown and the woman who wears tights?" Miss Giffette looked at her heel, and snapped the last hook on her doublet "This is where the line is drawn:
When you first put on tights you feel timid. That skirt is gone that you might have drawn about you. You stand alone, quite alone, with only your dignity to buoy you up. It is worse than a camel ride in the Sahara desert. Sooi, you become a bit used to the tights. You still must maintain your dignity, and must not look down at your tights, lest you remember that they are there. You think of other things, and then—then you act just as though you had on your everyday clothes. You naturally make no more of the fact that you are in tights than in absolutely necessary, and you say to yourself over and over: Everyone thinks as I do—everyone t

By George Ade.

The Modern Fable of How the Fearless Favorite From St. Louis Flagged the Hot-Looker Across the

NCE there was a Salesman who handled dried Fruits and registered from Saint Louey. He could tell about the Big Bridge and the Union Station and had a fifteen-minute Spiel touching on and appertaining to Descicated Apples that was calculated to land the cross-roads Wanamaker.

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Lawrence, for such was his Name, had the Fatal Gift of Beauty and he was Wise to the Fact. He hated to turn out the Light at Night and have all his Good Looks go to waste for Hours at a Stretch.

What Nature had failed to do for him he did for himself. He kept his Neck neatly shaved and put Heliotrope on his Eye-Brows and drank Florida Water to kill his Cigarette Breath before dashing into Society.

When Lawrence had polished up his Rings and Stud with a piece of Chamois and got into his Sack Suit with the up-and-down Stripe and put on his nobby white Hat with the black Band, you may think that he despised himself, but he did not. It was like breaking Home Ties for him to say good-bye to a Mirror. a Mirror. Lawrence was not entirely to blame

for being so Popular with himself. A good many of the swellest Dining-



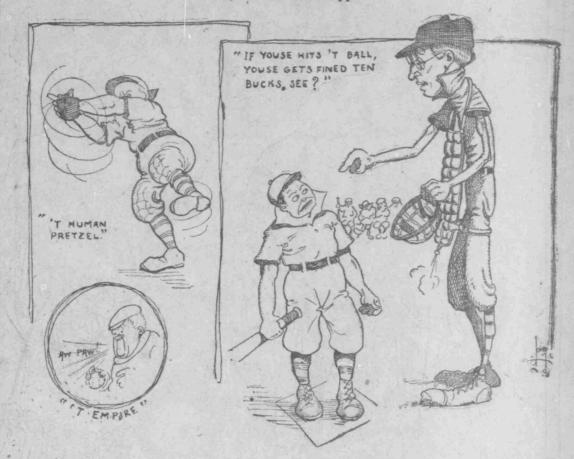
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MODELN Caddy Freckles Criticises Gov. Wells' Ball Playing

By Arthur W. Copp.



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"Sonny, you'se signed, sez t' presdunt. So it's me to t' smoker.

"Jez. but dere was a push at t' game. T' lydies was all dere, too. Dey went is get t' dough, it's me to t' ball park. I'se goin' to be a baseball maggot like John Critchlow. He's t' main squeeze wit' t' league. Do youse know him?"

"Naw. W'ere was youse last Satur-"

"To t' big show up to t' Ogden burg.
Me an' t' groy'nor an' t' presdunt." replied Freckles, Dere's not'n to it, Pink.
Dis is t' way it was. I goes to t' deepo.
Dey was a mob o' t' rooters dere. I spois t' presdunt. I gets a half Neison on his coat an' makes t' big talk.
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"Naw. W'ere was youse last Saturday? T' first t'ing youse knows an' youse gets t' boots here," said Pinky, as he gave a new caddy the shoulder, and took the coveted place against the tree.

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and realized that he was up against a New Game, but he could not renig after making the first Play, so she place, the legislation which resulted in Dueling Affairs Are Not Always Finally she asked him for a Photo-



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by a good deal of indiscriminate awarding of medals, sometimes by authority of state legislatures, and at other times by vir'ue of general orders from various headquarters. Thus the officers who served under General "Phil" Kearny adopted a cross of valor; General N. P. Denks offered medals to those volun-(Tit-Bits.)
Dueling still flourishes on the conti-